LETTER FROM ARSENE HOUSSAYE. MAIADS IN ROSE WATER-A VENETIAN FETE IN THE AVENUE DE L'IMPERATRICE-THE COMEDY OF INJURED HUSBANDS-THE PINK PEARL-THE ART OF MAKING \$40,000 A YEAR-THE STATUE OF YOUTH-THE LAST THOUGHT OF LOUIS XIV.

[FROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] Paris, June 1.—The Summer season is in full blast. Those who are not running their horses at the Bois de Boulogne are running themselves to the country and the seaside. The celebrities of the hour are horses and rosières, but the horses lead those ladies by a head. You may think that Daughter of Heaven is a rosière; it is a mare. You may think that Dictature is a political slang word, like Confidence and Locomotive; they are mares who are running for the Cider Cup. the Champs Elysées, or Satory Stakes. They have to contend against Rabagas, Tonnerre, Sans-Merci. and other fashionable horses.

Those who have chateaus are already gone, those who have none hire vil as in the neighborhood of Paris. They imagine that they are in the country, but as they have carried with them all the Parisian paraphernalia, they are surrounded by scenery no more rural than that of the opera. Yesterday a wellknown fashionable woman invited her fair friends to bathe in her lake, a lake the size of one's hand. See the force of habit! The lady had poured into her lake 500 francs' worth of Lubin's essences, orange flower water and rose water, saying that natural water required seasoning. I was not present at this lovely spectacle of naiads, as all the men had been shut up at an early game of baccarat.

There are Parisians who have their Summer retreat in Paris. For instance, Madame Rattazzi (who does not resemble that provincial academy which could never get itself talked about) gave to-night a Venetian fête in the Avenue de l' Impératrice. The women were masked, the men wore the Venetian cloak. It was very pretty and amusing. I cannot detail the quadrilles of mystifications which filled the ball-room. The French women have succeeded the Italians in the art of playing imbroglios.

Here is one worth reporting: A representative of the people and a former Prefect of the Empire wanted to go to the ball without their wives, but the two ladies, who were cousins, arranged to go there without advertising the fact too loudly. Naturally they came principally to be revenged upon their husbands, and you may easily imagine that they went at it with a will. They began by teasing these gentlemen as to the consequences of their absence. "How," said one of them, "could you leave these poor women at home? Are you quite sure they will stay there without you? How do you know they have not gone to drive in the Bois, to talk sentiment in the moonlight?" "Nonsense," said one of the husbands; " we know our wives; they are doves who go to bed early. Our wives are the old-fashioned kind who stay at home and spin." "Take care! Penelope also staid at home, and spun; but Ulysses did well to return."

The busbands recognized their wives, but this was only the first scene of the comedy. The lively invention of the ladies did not cease there. A quarter of an hour afterward they had succeeded in exchanging their red and blue dominoes, so as completely to deceive their two husbands, when they returned and took their arms. Each thought he was talking to his friend's wife. The two women had never been so tender and so engaging, and the two friends were soon startled with their good fortune. "What," were soon startled with their good fortune as said one, "the Prefect's wife! I thought her so discreet. I never heard her name mentioned. It must be that I am irresistible. I am sorry for the Prefect." "What," said the other. "I am sorry for my friend, but I am not sorry to play this trick on the Republic. These opposition deputies imagine that the Republic has reformed morals; they had better be reforming their wives." Both Prefect and Deputy exerted themselves to the utmost to invent pretty speeches. Both ladies were so carried away that they easily consented to leave the ball and improve the beautiful Summer night by making a promenade in the Bois. But the two husbands were a little frightened by their success. "Yes," said one, "it would be delightful to take a turn in the Bois; but if your husband should perceive that you were not here—" "My husband! Is it your place to recall my husband to me when I wish to forget his Cent Rule, and to announce that it would take effect on existence ?" After this charming speech there was nothing to do but to go out the garden gate, enter a of the night, set to music by the whistling of the blackbird, that derisive bird who only came to Paris to make game of Parisians. The Deputy never mounted the tribune with such emotion as he felt in kissing the hand of his wife. "Who could have 1876. told me." murmured the Prefect, "that the fairest The following officers were elected for the ensuing told me." murmured the Prefect, "that the fairest The following officers were elected for the ensuing the manufacture of the property of day of my life would come in a pink domino ! This sport could not last always. The husbands at last perceived that they were flirting with their wives. One boxed her husband's ears, because of his excessive amiability. The other says she never will pardon hers. What does all this prove as a study of the human heart? There is material there for a whole chapter for Montaigne and Erasmus. Perhaps I will write it myself some day, but at present I will merely deduce the moral that

wives together. Our married people came back gayly to supper after their sentimental promonade. They narrated the adventure to me. I never saw married men so delighted with their wives.

masked balls are a good thing to bring husbands and

The stars were fading from the sky and still the dancing went on, for the ball was full of stars that Madame de Bérance, two Russians, who are beautiful even when they are masked, Mile, de Praneuf, marvel of Merceilleuses. But I need not continue the radiant calendar of women of fashion and women of the theater, actresses from the cradle and actresses from the Conservatoire.

The Marquis de Trévise has opened his magnificent house in the Champs Elysées, of which the cornerstone was laid ten years ago. Everything is long in life except life itself. Here is a pretty story which has been quietly told so long that I think it time to tell it to you aloud. A certain jeweler has a pink pearl which is the joy of all eyes, but never goes into the world. Why does it dwell in perpetuity in the showcase of the jeweler f There is in Paris a lady of shadowy fame who thinks herself a woman of the band was a prisoner in Siberia. She is still young, and bears his absence gayly. When a man is dead in love with her she does not say like a celebrated actress, "If you love me, jump out of the window," but she tells you "If you love me so much, give n the only thing I want on earth. It is an incomparable pink pearl which I have seen at a jeweler's, for which I thirst like Cleopatra." She takes her lover to the jeweler. He is himself charmed with this wonder, which seems to have fallen from the breast of Venus after having rested there a little longer than the other pearls. How could so beautiful a woman be denied a thing so beautiful f especially as the wink pearl costs only ten thousand francs. No man dead in love could refuse it, especially as the jeweler accepts a check as readily as the cash. So the pearl is bought. A few days afterward the ardent aspirant is astonished to miss it from the hady's neek. "Ah," she says to him, "I have written to India to order one like it, and then I shall have two pendants

And while she is thus talking to one, she is saying in the strictest confidence to another, "My friend, if you really love me so much, do me a favor. There is a pink pearl at my jeweler's worth at least 100,-000 francs, which he would give me for 10,000, but my dresses have cost so much that I have nothing on hand for jewels. Help me buy this, which is indispensable to my happiness." She leads him to the shop like a lamb to the slaughter. "Is it not of the loveliest Orient † Old Homer's Aurora never sprinkled tiner ones among the roses which she scattered from ber fingers." Naturally the second does as the first, captured by the poetry and the mirage of the thing.
It is always the same story with the third, the fourth, and the fifth. "Above all, keep my secret the room. "What white teeth that lady has," said the

worthy of a queen. Please keep my secret till I have

them both.

till the other one comes from India." Giving a pearl like this to a woman is not like giving money. It is unhooking a star from the sky, it is cutting a rose in the Caliph's garden. This whole little comedy is so well managed that each simpleton imagines his gift a privilege. Who would not be happy to give delight to those beautiful blue eyes, full of poetic dreams !

So that, in short, since she has been in Paris, how often do you imagine that the jeweler has sold his pink pearl? Twenty-one times. Total, 210,000 francs; which the noble Polander from the ancient Poland has levied on the love of her neighbor.

You know that in France we have the bad habit of rewarding artists at the end of exhibitions of paint- Government remain in power supported by a majorings, about as we give prizes to schoolboys. So that two score men of talent are subjected, like great children, to this distribution of medals in the presence of a minister who knows very little about them. It is simply ridiculous. There is no true recompense except that given by public opinion. When I look at a picture or a statue I do not trouble myself to know whether the author has received a first, second, or third medal. I ascertain whether he can draw or paint. I do not admire him unless his picture is worthy of admiration. I know very well that these medals are not always justly distrib uted, especially where the jury is composed of painters and sculptors-the worst judges in art, because they have their school prejudices, and eyes for the most part jaundiced by rivalries. Nevertheless they have done a good thing this year in giving the medal of honor for sculpture to M. Chapus, who has made

a beautiful statue of Youth.

We cannot pay too much honor to youth, even in marble. Let us remember those fine words of Louis XIV., written with his hand in the palace at Versailles:

En tout il faut de la jeunesse.

He wrote that when he could no longer wear his wig. He had cast a glance backward, and perceived that all the glory of his reign passed in his youth, when all the world was young around him-statesmen, generals, poets, artists. This was the harvest of all his conquests, of all his glories. A half century afterward, when everybody had grown old like him. the hour of his disasters came, and therefore the King wrote these words, which are like his last testament: "Youth is indispensable in everything." ARSENE HOUSSAYE.

THE MEETING OF THE BOOK TRADE.

HE "UNDERSELLER" DEFINED-ADOPTION OF TWENTY PER CENT RULE AS TO DISCOUNTS ON SALES-THE OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 15 .- The morng session of the Book Traders' Convention opened with addresses by Mr. Stevens of Watertown, N. Y., Mr. Clandea of Bethlebem, Penn.; Mr. Berry of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Sacket of Monroe, Mich.; Mr. Watkins of Waco, Texas Mr. Shepard of Kansas City, Mo., and Mr. Patnam of New-York.

The Committee of Thirty presented the following reso

The Committee of Thirty presented the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That Article VIII of the Constitution be amended to read "The Committee on Arbitration shall take cognizance of all commitates made by members for alleged infractions of the by-laws and agreements of this Association. They shall endeavor, if possible, to reconcile the parties, and if not successful may publish in the official organ of the trade a complete statement of the case, with their conclusions, and present the same to the Association at its next meeting.

That an underseller, in the meaning of this Association, is defined to be a dealer, whether a member or not, who in practice violates the by-haws and agreements as to the sale of books, this fact having first been proven to the astiskaction of the Arbitration Committee of Itias Association.

The recent of the Committee to amend the resolution on

The report of the Committee to amend the resolution on the 20 per cent rule was presented. In the afternoon

session a Committee of five reported the following resotion, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the American Book Trade Association pledges
itself to maintain, and arges upon the entire trade the absolute
necessity of maintaining, the publishers' advertised retail
prices, and arges upon the entire trade the absolute
necessity of maintaining, the publishers' advertised retail
prices, and a reduction, not to exceed 10 per
cent in medical books, and 20 per cent in all
other continuous constanting contained, may be allowed
to following classes only: Public libraries, including circutating and countage school; cherymen and professional leachcal purchasers busing wholly for their own use, and in the
case of the exceptions made by the Publishers' Board of
Trade in case the rules of this Association should, under
exceptional circumstances, work injustice to any dealer,
in the case to the Arbitration Committee, and this Committee shall have gover to authorize hum to take such measairce a will meet the emergency, after notice has been given,
and the like liberty granted to the other dealers directly concerned.

Resolutions were also passed that the Executive Committee be directed to print in the manual of the Associathe 1st of August next.

the services of J. W. Gunn of Springfield, Ohio, for his

the services of J. W. Gunn of springuent, Onlo, for his labors and services in originating the association.

The Executive Committee was directed to notify the Boston trade that the 20 per cent rule would go into effect on August 1.

The Convention adjourned to meet at the call of the Committee on Assemblies on the second Tuesday of July,

First Vice-President, St. Martin Taylor of Buffalo; t Wesley Jones of Burlington, lowa; John B. Piet of Bultimore; Treasurer, Timothy Nigholson of Redmond, Ind.; Corresponding Secretary, James S. Baker of New-York; Recording Secretary, James Knight of Yroy.

A majority of the delegates go to Toronto to-morrow on an examination, returning here in the evening special train to New-York via the Erie Raliread to-morrow night. General of the delegates remain here until Monday.

# WASHINGTON.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. CHINA TO MAKE A DISPLAY AT THE CE TENNIAL. WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 15, 1875.

Our Minister to China says, in a communication to the Department of State, that Caina will be represented at the Centennial Exhibition in a most interesting and creditable manner. A peculiar feature of the contribudid not fade, beginning with the mistress of the tions will be an exposé of missionary work in the Em house. The most brilliant were Madame Papoff and pire, including hospitals, schools, translations, and printig, conducted under missionary auspices. Our Minister has asked the French Charge d'Affaires to invite a similar exhibit on the part of the Catholic missions, which have been established for several centuries. Some of the Catholic clergy think well of the proposition, and our Cathelic elergy think well of the proposition, and our Minister hopes to hear that they will contribute an exhibit of their useful work. The agent of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company at Shanghal has agreed with Consulgers in behalf of the Centannial contributions and agents from China. If, our Minister says, Congress at its next ession would pass an act remitting the duties on goods that might be sold during or after the exhibition, the chances of a very full display in many interesting departments would be much increased.

DISTRICT-ATTORNEY FISHER ASKED TO RESIGN.

Since last December eight of the letter-carriers of the Washington City Post-Office have then deteeted tampering with and abstracting money from letters. They were promptly dismissed, one of the suitors. Her means of existence are not known. She came one fine day from Poland, saying that her husband was a prisoner in Silbaria. The came one fine day from Poland, saying that her husband was a prisoner in Silbaria. lister by the Postmaster-General. Secretary Eciknas and Secretary Eristow, it is said, also found fault with the loose administration of his office. In consequence, his resignation has been requested.

# WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Thursday, July 15, 1875. The counting of the funds in the reserve vanits of the Creasury has been completed and everything found to be orrect. The Committee is now engaged in counting the

Gen, Longstreet arrived in this city to-day. He had an interview with Secretary Bristow this morning. It is said he desires permission to have access to the rebel archives deposited in the Treasury Department, in order to make transcripts of certain documents relating to the battle of Gettysburg.

The Treasury Department is preparing to sell all prop-

erry owned by distillers, subject to confiscation on ac-count of frauds. Sales will begin next week in St. Louis. The representatives of several of the largest western houses among those seized are here, seeking for means to stay proceedings.

A telegram received at the War Department from S retary Belknap announces that he left Chicago to-day for his tour of inspection of the Yestern forts. He will af-terward visit the Yellowstone Park, and return to Wash-ington about the middle of August. The names of several prominent gentlemen have been

presented for the vacant post of Minister to Brussels. There is reason to believe that Gen. Badeau, now Consul-General at London, will be the successor of the late Minister, J. Russell Jones, who has resigned. The Vicksburg Packet Company, after demanding \$45,000, consented to carry the mails between Vicksburg and New-Orleans till the 1st of October at the old rate gamely, \$29,980. The Postmaster-General will relet the

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS

THE BONAPARTIST INTRIGUES. THE VICTORY IN THE ASSEMBLY BELONGS TO THE BONAPARTISTS.

The Paris correspondent of The Times says the result of yesterday's debate in the Assembly is as follows: The Government separated from the Left is thrown back on the right. The difficulty arising is how can the ity which is opposed to the constitutional bills As it cannot be supposed that the Government will resign without completing its Constitutional work, will it rely upon the majority of last night, or upon that from which it has violently separated itself? The coming sittings must solve this problem. Meanwhile, the victory belongs to the Bonapartists.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

TROUBLES BETWEEN CHINA AND KASHGAR-A VIC-TORY FOR THE CHINESE IN FORMOSA-THE MI-

KADO TO VISIT JESSO. SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- The steamship Great Republic from Hong Kong via Yokohama, arrived te-day. She brings advices from Hong Kong to June 15, and Shanghai to June 6, and Yokohama to June 24. Shen Fas Chen, late Fatai of Fukien and nspicuous for his services in Formosa, has been appointed Viceroy of Kiangsu, Klapgsi, and Anhut, and mmissioner for Poreign Affairs in the south of China,

commissioner for Foreign Affairs in the south of Caina, with headquarters at Nanking.

Trouble with Rashgar are apprehended by the Peking Cabinet. The rulers of that province are believed to be in alliance with authorized emissaries from the Western nations, proposing to throw off Chinese rule.

After repeated defeats by the aborigines, the Chinese

coops are said to have gained a victory in Southern For mosa. Two hundred savages are reported to have been

killed.

Insurgent outbreaks in Mantehoeria continue. The troops dispatched from New-Cheiang have not yet begun operations.

The Midado will visit the island of Yesso in July. He will be absent from the capital about three weeks. The Consulting Assembly of Provincial Officials met at Yedo, June 20. The proceedings were opened by an address from the Emperor. The functions of this body are limited in extent, and important en y as establishing a system which will be carried to greater lengths hereafter.

Intelligence has been received that Russia her decided. Intelligence has been received that Russia has decided

in favor of Japan in the arbitration of the Maria Luz

[For other Foreign News we First Page.]

THE FIRE RECORD.

IN DUNELLEN, No J.

A fire at Dunellen, N. J., on Wednesday night gave rise to exaggerated reports. It was stated that the entire business portion of the village had been consumed, that aloss of over \$100,000 had resulted, and that the citizens of the place were nearly paralyzed by the dis-aster. It appears that the flames were confined to three frame houses known as Wilson's block, and that the loss was about \$25,000. The fire was discovered at about 10 p. m. in a shed at the rear of Pope's store, on Main-st., and the alarm was premptly given. There is no fire engine in the village and a message was sent to the oiggest name," Bishop Janes said, was represented by Prainfield, three miles distant, summoning an engine. Steam engine No. 2, of Plainfield, was soon on the ground, out after working for a short time the firemen found but after working for a short time the firemen found that they had exhausted the water supply, which had been obtained from small creek about 200 yards distant. Buckets of water, drayn from neighboring pumps, were then birown on the fire until it was extinguished. One of the houses burned was owned by C. S. Pope, who kept a grocery store. His loss on the building, stock, furniture, etc., amounts to about \$10,000. He is insured for \$5,000; \$3,000 in the Washington Insurance Company of Plainfield, and \$2,000 in the Jersey City Fire Insurance Company. The other two buildings were owned by J. Y. Wilson. They were valued at \$15,000 and are a total loss. They were insured for \$5,500, the insurance being distributed among the American Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Newark, the Liverpool, Landon and Globe, and the Ætna of Hartford. There were four stores occupied in the burned buildings, but the occupants suffered no loss, with the exception of J. H. Duno, a flour dealer, whose loss amounts to about \$250, with no insurance. Of the three families residing in the burned dwellburg, J. Q. Miles lost furniture to the value of \$250, and James Y. Wilson lost \$1,000 worth of familiare. Neither was insured. The post-office of the village was in Pope's grocery store. At the time of the fire there were only two empty mail bags there and they were burned. It is the intention of the property owners to rebuild the houses burned of brick instead of wood. It is also designed to build a large eitstern in the neighborhood, to guard against similâr accidents in the future. that they had exhausted the water supply, which had

A fire broke out in the kitchen of a twostory house on West Grove st., Flushing, L. I., owned and before the Fire Department could get to work this building, together with one adjoining, owned by James progress that nothing could be saved from either house. company for \$1,200. The loss on furniture is \$300, with no fusurance. Mr. Dorsey had barely time to escape. His loss on the house is \$700; insured for \$500, but without insurance on furniture. The cause of the fire is thought to be a defective flue.

IN BROOKLYN. A fire of unknown origin occurred about 12:15 a.m. yesterday in the grocery store of John Bass, on the first floor of the three-story brick building at No. 297 Court-st., near Douglass-st., Brooklyn. The damage to the procer's stock was \$600; insured for \$1,500 is the Metropolitan Insurance Company. The damage to the building, owned by Mary McNally, was \$200; insured for \$3,500 in the Mechanics' Insurance Company.

THE HARVESTS OF 200 YEARS CELEBRATED AT

SALEM, N. J., July 15 .- A Centennial Harvest Home was held here to-day under the auspices of the Ladies' Centennial Committee of Salem County, for the purpose, of commemorating the bountiful harvests of Salem County for 200 years, and of increasing the contributions to the National Centennial Fund. A large concourse of people was present from the surrounding town shires. The day was observed as a general holiday. The public and many private buildings were decorated with bunting. Considerable revenue was derived from an admission fee to the museum of Ecvolutionary and other relies, and to the grounds set agent for the celebration, which had been elaborately decorated with flowers, evergreens, foundains, and bunting, and supplied with various public exhibitions. Addresses were delivered by the Hentleman, and there was an oration by Secretary Roberson, the latter was devoted to an exposition in connection with the conding National Centennary; of the peculiar structure of the Government, the leters and principles of its founders, and its great success in developing as its entral principle association of labor with political power. 200 years, and of increasing the contributions

PARTIAL WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN CONNECTICUT. HARTFORD, Conn., July 15 .- The Legislative Suffrage Committee have reported in favor of allowing women to vote in Presidential elections.

DEATH OF THOMAS C. DE WITT.

Soon after 10 p. m., yesterday, Thomas T. De Witt, brother of the Corperation Counsel of Brooklyn,

in whose office he held the position of Chief Clerk, died from the effects of corrosive sublimate, which he had drank in mistake for brandy. The ablest medical advisers of the city have been constantly in attendance upon him since Tuesday morning, when he took the poison, but netwithstanding their efforts he failed to raily from the effects of the drug. He had been comatose for some time previous to his death, and failed to recognize my one. He was 31 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. His political career was not very brilliant, though he obtained much favor and was popular in secial circles. The funeral will take place from the residence of his father in law, at No. 234 Baltie-st.

The other day, when the stamp-clerk at the Post-Office refuses to "lick off" a three-center for an old lady who wanted to post a letter, site stood back, gave him a glance of scorn, and indignantly exclaimed: "Well, if folks and't getting powerful peart and sassy these days." I believe if Gabriel should blow his trumpet to-morrow, that half the young folks would want to git on starched shirts afore they went to Heaven."—[Vicksburg Herald.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—Master Geo. L. Dyer and Passed Assistant Surgeon Chas. L. Cassin have been ordered to the Frobe. A ssistant Surgeon P. A. Lovering has been ordered to the Frobe. Assistant Surgeon P. A. Lovering has been ordered to the receiving ship Obio. Commander O. C. Wiltse has been detached from the Washington Navy-Yard, and ordered to command the Shawmut, in place of Commander Chas. S. Norten, who has been detached from the command of that vessel, and placed on sick leave. Lieut. Goe. B. Ide is detached from the Hydrographic Office; Lieut. Isaac J. Yates, from the receiving ship Ohio; Lieut. Wm. H. Rieder, from the Philadiphia Navy-Yard, and Assistant Paymaster Frank H. Clark, from the Alarm, and ordered to the Frode. Assistant Surgeon M. H. Simons is detached from the receiving ship Ohio, and ordered to the Boston Navy-Yard.

CAMP MEETING SEASON.

THE CLOSING SERVICES AT ROUND LAKE. SUCCESS OF THE MRETING-BISHOPS AND MINISTERS
PRESENT-SERMONS DURING THE WEEK-ME-MORIAL SERVICES.

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. ROUND LAKE, N. Y., July 13 .- The great fraternal meeting at Round Lake closes to-night, so far as its services is concerned, though the stragglers will con-tinue to hold meetings till noon to-morrow, when the over-loaded cars will carry off unsightly piles of baggage and its weary owners, tents will be struck, special mail and railread facilities discontinued, and those who make Round Lake their Summer home settle down to the en-joyment of the pleasantest rural retreat imaginable. The spirit of fraternity which the projectors intended was more clearly expressed on this, the last day, than at any other time during the gathering. A "Fraternal Meeting" was called together at the stand at 8 o'clock. The meeting was opened by Bishop Janes with a little address on the Fellowship of Saints, and the reading of letters from Baltimore, Bishop Dogget of Richmond, Va., the Rev. pressive of interest, fraternal feelings, and regret that circumstances prevented their attendance. The Rev. Dr. McFerren of Savannah then spoke in behalf of the M. E. Church South, a Church of 37 conferences, 8 oishops, and 700,000 members; a Church which at th in its treasury was worth nothing, "had gone up the spout," rose from the depth of its poverty and paid the whole rather than "repudiate." Previous to 1860 a great work had been done by it among the colored peo-ple, 125,000 of the members being of that race, and at the close every church built for their accommodation was made over to the African Church. The Rev. Dr. throughout the world are not brethren, and told of the union in September last of the different Methodist bodies in Canada, "Wesleyan," "New Connection," "Old Canadian Conference," and that of "Eastern British-America." Bishop Harris considered it a peculiar honor to represent the great M. E. Caurch, whose one purpose of a year show an increase of 100,000 souls, and which has now a membership of 1,500,000, and carries on a noble and successful mission work in China and other upon such occasion parts of the world. The Rev. Dr. Drinkwater, editor of is a brief extract: The Methodist Protestant, described the body of this name as only 50 years old, with 45 conferences, 1,000 miniserty, three institutes of learning, and an official paper. RELIGION AMONG THE BLACKS.

Bishop Jones (colored) of the African M. E. Church said that the history of his race was known if that of his church, which left the old John Street Church 30 years after its foundation, in 1820, was not. It has now 225,000 members and five bishops, "Bishop Logan, better known as the 'King of the Underground Railway.' "We are all Methodists," said this having gone home." speaker; "we have not sense enough to be anything else; our minds are not cultivated and we are very poor. We keep up the old customs of mourners' seats and the rest, and we pitch right in. I dare say it seems strange to lookers on, but results prove that God understands us and gets along with us excellently. God has given us We have no old scores to settle, though we might have; we are poor, ignorant and dependent. Manifest your The Colored M. E. Church of America, "youngest with Bishop Miles, who spoke in much the same strain. His Charch was organized in 1870, and has 16 conferences, 900 preachers, 80,000 members, a book-house in Louis-ville, and a paper, edited by W. P. Churchill, once a slave. Two sites for colleges have been secured, and h offers to name one after the first person who will give \$1,000 toward its foundation. The African Methodist Episcopal Church and the Protestant Methodist Episcopal Church were not represented. The Rev. Dr. necting link of all the various branches, and Round Lake the attracting force which is drawing all together. Dr

Mr. Ryan lost a large amount of money in bills, which by experience. To compare different preachers were slightly long and tedious perhaps, and a few of the country preachers were rather vociferous. Bishop Foser's sermon was the most powerful, if one might judge by the sympathetic burst of weeping, which shook the whole andlence, at the pathos of the following: "How awfully obscure the great unknown to be explored only by faith. We go down to the river with our loved ones and see them pulling loose from the shore. A moment, and we look around and they are gone. All is darkness; re can't see, can't find them any more. We try to call them buck, to say one more word to touch them once again, to get one more kiss, but they are gone, an awful inptiness has swallowed them up, and we pray in agony for some rift in the cloud, some spiritual visitant to tell us if perchance they have seen them in the depths of space, if indeed they stand before the throne." us if perchance they have seen them in the depths of space, if indeed they stand before the throne." Bishop Rowman quite enraptured his andience. Bishop Andrews's sermon was very logical, and the Rev. Cyrus D. Foss gave a most touchingly poetical address. Bishop Kavamarh arrived with the prestige of being last year's best spe ker, but his first sermen was spoiled by the restlessness of an andience who declined string still under the infliction of a tremendops shower, even to hear his cloquence. On Monday, however, he completely redeemed himself in a clear, scholarly dissertation on "Wisdom." The Rev. Dr. Newman, again in charge of the Metropolitan Charch at Washington, is the finest orator and most limished scholar that has appeared upon the stand. It would be difficult to decide which was the finer, his address before the missionary anniversur, where he described, from personal inspection, the character, needs, and successes of missionary effort in the East, or his sunday aftermoon's scrinno on "They that have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lauto." After showing with great clearness that not what a man possesses, but what he is, conditions everlassing life, the speaker drew a picture of the inner side of those "gates agar" which seemed to fling them wide open before his hearers, multitudes of whom, in their anxloty to "center in," arose, forced their way through the vast andhence, and knelt before the stand and the mingled prayers, cries, and songs of those brethren skilled in what is technically called "altar work."

A MEMORIAL SERVICE. The memorial service of Saturday morning was very olemn and affecting, and gave a peculiarly grateful imession of the brotherly union and family love in which these Methodists are bound to one another. The fold hymn, "On Jordan's stormy banks," &c., was sung, hymn, "On Jordan's stormy banks," &C., was sung, prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Newman, the twenty-third psalm was read, and an original hymn of the Rev. Dr. Bottome was sung from printed stips. Eisdop Harris then pronounced a enlogy on the Rev. Dr. Eddy—his broad, catholie, Christian spirit, his varied powers and career of public service in the church as Presiding Elder of Indianapolis, editor of The North-Biestern Christian Advacate, pastor in various cities, and finally Corresponding Secretary of Missions, at which post he died sherfly after his services here hast year. Bishop Wiley then spoke of the Rev. Dr. Lore, known as missionaries ever sent out by the M. E. Church, and whose daughter is now is India. The Rev. Dr. King spoke of Dr. Stephen D. Brown, forty years in the ministry, and Bishop Foster spoke of Dr. Walely, for forty years an efficient pastor, in conclusion, Bishop Janes, while mentioning one or two ether names of those present last year, but since "gone higher up," while enlogining Mrs. Phebe Palmer, took occasion to express his own views as to "holiness."

The closing services consisted of a solemn sacramental service, in which own 500 communicants and 500 ministers participated, and a social meeting, followed by a general procession of the congregation, which having been thinned out by frequent departures during the last few days, is now of manageable proportions. This body marches several times around the entire inclosure, then passing before the bishops drawn up in line, a general mand-shaking takes place, and Round Lake Camp-Meeting is over. prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. Newman, the twenty

CAMP-MEETING AT SHELTER ISLAND. PREACHING BY THE REV. W. W. CLARK, THE REV. W. M. T. HILL, AND OTHERS-THE ATTENDANCE SMALL-OCCUPATIONS OF PERSONS SEEKING SUM

MER REST.
[PROM A REGULAR CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.] SHEATER ISLAND, L. I., July 15 .- The weather here is delightful, so cold that the croquet play ers on the lawn do not feel any inconvenience from the sun, and so breezy that all the yachtsmen are well pleased. Wednesday evening we were given a succession of thunder showers, to which we owe this bracing purity of the air. Another effect of the rain, however, was to wet

so thoroughly the camp-ground that it was not thought advisable to begin the camp-meeting on the morning when it was intended to open it, but the meeting seems to be a secondary matter in the minds of most of the residents here, and no one has been heard to complain of the postponement. Life falls into a certain routine here as elsewhere. In the morning yachting and fishing, and juvenile clam-digging (by the way, this is a capital place for naturalists). At 1 o'clock dinner is announced, after which, cigars and fancy work -with a rare freedom from personal gossip-occupying attention upon the piazza until 4 or 5 o'clock, when billiards, eroquet, and ten-pins arouse an appetite for supper. After tea is the accepted time for rowing, and many little boats "manned" by ladies go to meet the evening train from New-York. As the ferry-boat approaches the wharf on this side she is greeted with the discharge of fireworks—an arrangement which puts the passengers in the best of humor ment which pais the passengers in the castisfaction and perhaps contributes a good deal to the satisfaction with which the remain here.

It has been promised that during the confinuance of the casep-meeting the Amusement Hall should be closed; but if, as is thought will be the case, nobody insists on its

remaining closed, it may be reopened after a day or two. For the meeting the following well-known ministers are announced, as well as many others of excellent abilities: Bishop Andrews of Iowa; the Rev. Dr. Scudder of Brooklyn; the Rev. Geo. F. Pentecost, Dr. Peirce and Dr. Hamilton of Boston; Dr. Bartine of Morristown, N. J., and Dr. Leach of Baltimore. The meeting will continue until Wednesday evening of next week. The opening service was held last evening in the chape of the Association, which will scat about 250 persons Not one-fifth of that number were present, however, and many of these either went out, or seemed to go asleep, so that it was to rather a feeble audience that the Rev Warner W. Clark of the Thirty-seventh Street Church, New York, addressed his sermon. Singing and prayer occupied a little time at first, the burden of the supplication

being that God's spirit might come with special power into the meetings which are to follow, and that many souls might be saved. The preacher then entered the pulpit, and announced as his text the words written in Romans i., 16: "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God unto salvation of every one that believeth; to the Jew first and also to the Greek." His manner was forcible and his language elaborate, but the sermon had that good quality, rare upon such occasions, of not being too long. Following

upon such occasions, of not being too long. Following is a brief extract:

The word gospel means good Lews, and no news was ever offered so good as this here announced: It is freedom, and joy, and food, and life. It is called the gospel of Christ because He was the author of it. It was the result of His wisdom, power and grace. He who created the spheres and who upholds the realms of matter and mind established it, and shall we be ashamed to acknowledge it! In the text St. Paul avows outre confidence in it, and a readiness is preach it even at Rome, although well aware of the contempt in which it was held by almost all the world. But the master-thought of the text is, that the gospel is a system of Divine power. All manifestations of power in mature are from God, and each has its established province in which to work, out of which it is poweriess. As, for example, electricity cannot sail a vessel, nor can wind send a felegram. The gospel is the power of God "canto salvation," and it is altaightly in its legitimate channel, which is to "every one that believeth," nor has it lost any of its power, though buried for centuries in the festering mass of panel supremacy, but is still as fresh and vigorous as when first uttered, it is unimited; hence the language." into every one; but it says "to the Jew first," as if the dews would oner the greatest resistance and afford a test of its power. But its power is great enough for all cases. If the devil could find a man that the power of the gospel was not mighty enough to save, he would put him in the museum of held as a moral curriosty. But all this power of the lecomotive nove the ear which is not attached to it. It is only salvation "to every one that be leveth." Faith is the coupling that unites the soul to Jesus Christ.

This morning at 10 o'clock, after the third ringing of the bell, alont forty persons assembled in the grove to This morning at 10 o'clock, after the third ringing of the bell, about forty persons assembled in the grove to hear reaching. The weather was perfect, and the sun

glinting through the trembling leaves of the young oaks and hickories, painted an ever-changing mosaic of lights and shadows on the green sward. Overhead a woodpewee had built her tiny nest of moss and lichens and called to her fledglings in plaintive melody, while close by a woodthrush sat quietly on her eggs; behind the pulpit the chewiaks and cat-birds were noisily settling metering link of all the various branches, and Round Lake the attracting force which is drawing all together. Dr. Clark of Savannah then read a resolution to appoint a similar meeting next year, signed by all the bishops and most of the ministers present, and responded to by an almost unanimous vote of the andience.

THE BEST SFEMONS.

It has been difficult to keep an account of the persons arriving and departing in such a fluctuating multitude. Among others here were Edward Jones, editor of The Lay Exangelist of Brooklyn, Stephen Barker of New York, Gen. S. M. Bowman, R. H. Whitney, and Dr. Crooks, &c., &c. Bishop Jones, who preached on Sunday evening, gave a picture of the condition of the colored population at the South in a manner which would have done honor to any white orator. The attendance this week has far exceeded that of the first. The congregation drawn together to hear Bishop Foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop Foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop Foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption drawn together to hear Bishop foster and Dr. Newman on Thursday exceeded the utmost scatting caption of the ground, and 1,000 people were supposed to have been left at Troy for want of ear necessary the first and the property of the ground, and 1,000 people were supposed to have been left at Troy for want of ear necessary the first of the property of the ground, and 1,000 people were supposed to the list of the property of the ground, and 1,000 people were supposed to the list of the property of the ground, and 1,000 people were supposed to the list of the prope The records of the catacombs, the trials of the martyrs, the survival of the persecutions of following years, the holy lives and triumphant deaths of unnumbered heroes of the Church even up to the present time, have proved, and are proving, that the Christian is possessed so resources for overcoming the aliurements and temptations of the world, and the sting of death, which the unbeliever does not have.

After the sermon several elergymen in brief remarks gave testimenty to the same end out of their own experience in the ministry, particularly with reference to the tranquility with which those who accept Jesus in fall folth encounter death.

tranquility with which those who accept seems in that hencember death.

This afterneon there was preaching by the Rev. J. S. Gubier of Brooklyn, and this evening by the Rev. E. S. Eldredge of Branford, Cenn. The small attend ance is explained partly by the fact that owing to the lateness of the senson, the farmers are just now very basy, but chiefly that those who are expected are tardy in coming, and that as yet no excursion parties have came. The Managing Committee, while not expecting so large a number as usual, are confident of having a fruitful cathering.

# MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, Friday, July 16, 1875—1 a. m.

Synopsis for the past the early-tour hours.

The pressure continues highest in the Gulf States. It has diminished from the Lower Missouri Valley to the Lakes, being lowest in the upper Lake region, Occasional rains have faden in the North-West, the upper lake region, the Onio Valley, Tennessee, and from Georgia to Maryland.

The temperature has continued high in the Gulf and South Atlantic States, and risen in the northern sections.

The Lower Onio River and Missussippi at and below Cairo have continued rising.

For the South Atlantic and Gulf States stationary to rising barometer, southerly to westerly winds, continued

ising barometer, southerly to westerly winds, continue warm, clearer, partly cloudy weather, and in the forme

warm, clearer, partly cloudy weather, and in the former occasional rain. In the Middle and Eastern States, falling or stationary, buromeler, south-rest to south-east winds, slightly warmer, partly cloudy or cloudy weather, with RAIN areas, followed by clearing scatter in the former.

For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley and lower lake ragion, stationary to failing barometer, southerly winds, veering to westerly, slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and in the last district rain areas.

For the upper slate region, Upper Mississippi, and Lower Missouri valleys, partly cloudy weather and occasional rains, followed by rising barometer, west or north winds, clearing and cooler weather.

The lower Ohio River and Mississippi, at and below Cairo, continue rising.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA MARKET. HAVANA, July 15.- Spanish gold, 211@212. Exchange quiet and enchanged. Sugar quiet.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. WHEMERGTON, N. C., July 15.—Spirits Turpentine firm at 9c. hosin steady at \$1 to for Strained. Tar a adv at \$1 75.

CATTLE MARKETS.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Baltimore, July 15.—CATTLE—The market during the past week has been active and prices are 'ac. higher; very best, 6.75c. first quality, 526c; mesium or good fair quality, 426c; ordinary thin steers, oven, and cows, 35424c. mose sales at 54264c. D. Received, 1,280 head; soid, 1,045 head.

Hoog have been fairly active, and prices are 'ac. higher; the demand has been best for neat light bacon hogs, and for these the prospects are good; range of sales, 942610 'sc. P ib. Received, 5,185 head.

SHEEP have been more active; range of sales, \$43\$5. Lambs, \$23\$4 each. Received, 3,973 head.

LATEST SHIP NEWS. .

[For other Ship News see Second Page.]

ARRIVED.
Steamship Gen. Whitney, Hallett, Boston, with mase and pass. to Metropolitan Steamship Co.
Bark Texas (fer.), Steffens, Liverpool May 29, in ballast.
Brig. Rachel Coney (of Bangor), Coney, St. Pierre 12 days, with sugar.
Schr. J. Ricardo Jova (of Philadelphia), Little, Havana 12 days, with sugar and melado.

days, with signs and melado.

schr. Ocean Queen, Mott. Nantucket, with fish.

Schr. Ocean Queen, Mott. Nantucket, with fish.

Schr. Sarah L. Harding, Brown. Nantucket, with fish.

Schr. Alert, Thompson, George's Banks, with fish.

Schr. Looora, Fratt, George's Banks, with fish.

Schr. Looora, Fratt, George's Banks, with fish.

Schr. Criando, Roland, Georgetown, D. C., for Hudson John D. Williams, Baltimore, Amelia, Hoston, Gem. Boston.
Emilio Balle, Dennis.
Lacon, New Bedfo

W. S. Thompson, Pawtucket, E. & J. Oakley, Pawtucket,
Steamships Klopstock, for Hamburg; Colon, for Aspinwall,
Cube, for Havana; ship St. Petersburg, for Cork; barks Industrie, for the Baltic; County of Richmond, for Antwerp; brigs
Dablkar'sa, for Stockholm; Katie, for Pernambuco.
WIND-Suneet, light, S.; hasy.
SPOREN.
July 5, lat. 40 05 N., lon. 75 W., ship Emerald Isle, from
New York for Liverpool.

BALTIMORE, July 15.—Arrived, steamship F.W. Brune, from
Philadelphia; ship Macanley from Liverpool. Cleared, Spanisla steamship Ponce, for Liverpool, steamship John Hopkina,
for Roston; brig Dauntless, for Richmond; schr. Francis, for
San Blas.

San Blas.

BOSTON, July 15.—Arrived, barks Rebecca Crowell, from Rol
BOSTON, July 15.—Arrived, barks Rebecca Crowell, from Rol
sario, Jennie Cushman, from St. Vincent, C. V. I.; Surprias,
from Gioncester, schra Maggie J. Chalwick, from Baltimore,
ddile Sawyer, from Hoboken, H. S. Billings, from Port John-

ington.
New ORLEANS, July 15.—Arrived, bark Elliott Ritchie, from New-York. Cleared, steamship Warrior (Br.), Hoghes, for Liverpool; ship Nueva Aurelia (Sp.), for Barcelona; bark Reslucion (Sp.), do. Arrived at the Passes, bark Constancia, from Sautago de Cuba.
Portland, July 15.—Arrived, steamship Falmouth, from Halifax; bark Brunswick, from Turks Island; schr. Lizzie R. direct, from do. NEW BEDFORD, July 15,-Arrived, steamship Berks, from

Belfask.
GALVESTON, July 14.—Cleared, schr. Thos. W. Holder, from GALVESTON, July 14.—Cleared, schr. for Apalachicola, in ballast.
WILMINGTON, N. C., July 15.—Cleared, bark Frank (Nor.), for Hamburg, brig Rama, do. Sailed, steamship Raleigh, for Bal

HAYAY, July
New Orleans. Sailed, steamship City of Merina, 10-19
New York.
LOXDON, July 15.—Sailed for United States ports: Speedwell,
Sparkenhoe, B. Hilton, Brimiga, Golden Horn, Janet Forles,
Prof. Schweignard, Pegass, Lizzie Dewey, and Rienie J. Cari
ton. Arrivek out on the 16th inst., Janet, Mcteor—the lattler as
Elsinore, Raiph M. Hayward, Helen O. Phimy, and Henry R.
Tillon. Arrived out on the 13th inst., Anna Mar.e, Capl. Poterson, Sarah, Kentuckian, the last two in the thannel. Arrived out on the 14th inst., Carle, Prince Oscar, Auxiliar, the
inter at Falmouth; Walton, at Liverpool; Scaforth, Hermod,
and Brother's Pride; 16th, Resolute, L'Amico, John Abbott,
Harold Haarfager, and Mercator.

CARROLL-McDIARMID-On July 15, by the Rev. William Rhoberts, assisted by the Rev. Drs. Wm. Ormiston and J. T. Duryen, the Rev. Dr. J. Halstead Carroll to Miss McDiarmid.

Diarmid.

CHILD—FERGUSON—On Thurs'ay, 15th inst., at Washington Square Church, by the Rev. Dr. Hutton, H. C. Child of Binghamton, N. Y., to Miss Lazzie Ferguson of this city.

MAPELSDEN—MEAD—On Wednesday, July 14, at the real-dence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. T. Stafford Drowne, T. Edward Mapelsden of New York, to Clark E. eldess daughter of Titus Mead, esq., of Brooklyn. No cards. MILLER-SNYDER-At Washington Square M. E. Church, July 15, by the Rev. William Lloyd, Alexander B. Miller and Charlotte Snyder, both of this city. No cards.

BROWN—At Fort Hamilton, July S, Margaret Anna, only child of Anna M, and Dr. Paul R., Brown, U. S. Army, aged 21 months.

Rudson, N. V., papers please copy.

CROSS—At Tounghoe, British Burensh, on the 2th of May Julia Putnam, wife of the Rev. E. B. Cross, D. D., and daughter of the late Rev. Benjamin Putnam, formerly of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts,
ELY-tn Brooklyn, suddenly, on Monday, 12th inst., Mary
Gilbert, youngest daughter of Henry G. and Mary P. Ely,
aged 5 years and 3 nonths.
Funeral will take place from the residence of her parents, 104
Willowst., on Friday, July 16, at 10 o'clock a.m.

Hodenpyl, aged 8 years, son of Anthony 2, 6, and Escapelling Hodenpyl.

Notife of funeral hereafter.

HUTCHISSON—4t New-Rochelle, on Wednesday morning, July 14, Jane Hutchisson, in the 93d year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Joseph R.

Brewster, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. Carriages will meet the 9 a, in. train from New-York.

KNAPP-On Thursday, July 15, at his late residence, No. 6

East Thirty seventh-st., Gideon Lee Knapp, in the 54th
year of his age.
Notice of inagral hereafter.

Notice of inneral hereafter.

KEITH—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, 14th inst., Henry M., Keith, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 438 Henry-st., on Friday, 16th inst., at 12 o'clock m.

INON—At Yonkers, ou July 15, at 7 a. m., suddenly of apoplexy, Ebenezer Lyon, in the 84th year of his age.

Funeral from the residence of Andrew Archibald, on Warburton aye., Yonkers, N. Y., on Saturday, at 12 m. Carriages in the state of the stat

on Saturday, 17th inst., at 3 o'clock p. m.

STILWELL—At Yonkers, on Wednesday afternoon, July 14,
John M., son of John Stilwell, in his 32d year.

Funeral from the Reformed Church, on Saturday, the 17th
Inst., at 3 o'clock. Carriages will meet the 2 o'clock train
from Forty-second-st., Grand Central Depot.

VER PLANCK-At Endford Springs, Penn., Jane 29, Gordon, youngest son of Philip W. and Julia C. Ver Fianck, ared in nonths.

WEAMAN—On Tenrisday, July 15, Edmund H. Weyman, in the 65th year of his age. The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully mixtoo to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 37 West Thirty seventh-st, on Saturday, at 2 o'clock p. m. YOUNGS—At Oyster Bay, L. L., on Westnesslay morning, July 14, Compelia Townsend, wife of David J. Youngs and daughter of Dr. James C. Townsend, in the 5 ist year of her age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, from her late residence, on Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, without further notice. Train Feaves Hunter's Point for Syossett at 10 a. m., returning at 5:30 p. m.

# Special Notices.

Cancer
Removed without pain, caustic, or the knife, by Dr. McLEISH, No. 21 East 16th st. A.—Silk Elastic Stockings, Belts, Kues Caps, Abdominal Supporters, Suspensory Bandages, Shoulder Braces, and Truches, at MARSH'S Truss Office, No. 2 Vesey-st. Lady in strendance.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, oftens the gums, allays all pain, and cures wind coile.

oftens the gums, allays all pain, and cares wind conc.

Office of the Commercial Agency, 109 and 111 Worthster. The SECOND EDITION of our REGISTER for July, 1875, will be ready for delivery in a very few days. It will entines the business changes of July I, in this city, Boston, and Philadelphia, and will be found fuller and more accurate than any similar work which has yet appeared.

MOKILLOP & SPRAGUE CO. July 13, 1875.

The C. D. Champlin "Special."—The finest still Wine produced by the Pleasant Valley Wine Company, exquisite facer, dry, very light, perfectly pure, not rendered, sold only in bottles, by the Company's Agents, H. B. KIRK & CO., 60 Fultonest, N. Y. The Pleasant Valley Wine Company's Branches are undeniably the purest in the world; very clean; no sugar or coloring matter andest.

The Pailindelphin Office of Tae Tribune is at 112 SOUTH SINTH ST. (Ledger Building.)
SUBSCRIPTIONS AND ADVERTISEMENTS RECEIVED AT PUBLISHERS RATES.
Subscribers to the Luly in Philadelphia can have the paper served by carriers at their residences in time to be read at the breakinst table. This received by South Newspaper Express tra hat £.45a.m., and is immediately dispatched to all parts of the city. Back numbers can usually be supplied at the office.

Of Interest to Advertisers Yesterday the American and New-York News Companies cought of the various morning papers as follows:

It will be seen that the American News Company bought considerably more Taim vis than it did Worlds and Times pastogether, and that the New-York News Company also bought nore TRIRUNES than it did Worlds and Times put together. more thick visc than it on a torton and transparent organization of the relative purchases for some months past. There has been no time this year in which the daily circulation of THE TRIBUNE was not equal to the combined daily circulations of The World and Trones, in which its semi-weekly circulation was not quad-

Times, in which its semi-weekly circulation was not quadruple the combined semi-weekly circulations of The World and Times, and in which its weekly circulation was not out of sight ahead of the combined weekly circulations of The World and Times. On the 10th of April two of the best known advertising agents in the country prepared the following card: We the undersigned have examined the books of THE FARM TIME, the Foreman of its Frees form, the daily reports, etc., and are entirely satisfied, and do certify that the entire circulation of THE DAILY THREE SE for the mouth of March was 1.254.625 complete copies, making an arrange daily circulation for the mouth of 46,467, and that the entire circulation for the mouth of 46,467, and that the entire circulation for the mouth of April, up to and including this day, was 457,520 complete copies, making the german daily circulation for the mouth of April, thus far, 50.858 complete copies.

New York, April 10, 1875.

HEMAN BURK.

The figures above given remained singularly stable through

New, York, April 10, 1875.

The figures above given remained singularly stable throughout the past month. The average daily circulation of This THIBLE FOR the whole morth was 50,168.

The following extract from the official report of the Post-master of the City of New York to the Postmaster General, giving the amount of postage paid by each paper in the mouth of January, 1875, on its regular editions, sent from the New-

York Post Office to its regular subscribers, further illustrates

the relative circulations:

It will be seen, therefore, that the circulation of THE TRIB UNE through the mails is greater than that of The Herold and Times combined, or that of The World and Times combined, and almost as great as that of all three of these other morning paper combined. Advertisers will find it also to their interest to re member that the columns of THE TRIBUNE are one-sixth wide than those of ony other paper in the city, and that each col or line, therefore, gives one-sixth more space to the advertises than a column or line in any of the other papers.

Daily Tribuns, May 12.